

News and Views of Interest to the Women Readers of The Herald

Edited by
LUCILE CAMERON

IN WASHINGTON

Edward Elliott, of California, has joined Mrs. Elliott at the White House and has completed a house party which gives promise of lasting for a week or more. President Wilson, accompanied by Dr. Cary Grayson, played a round of golf yesterday morning.

Dr. Milnes Venetich, Minister to France, and the head of the Serbian Mission, dined informally with Dr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill last evening. This morning the members of the mission will visit the headquarters of the American Red Cross. Later Gen. Rachich and his suite will lunch with Col. Collard, assistant military attaché of the French embassy, and in the evening the Italian Ambassador, Count di Celere, will give a dinner for Dr. Venetich.

The military members of the mission will dine with the Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker tomorrow evening.

The Brazilian Military Mission which arrived in Washington yesterday will be received this morning by the Brazilian Ambassador at the embassy. The members of the mission are: Lt. Col. Alípio Gama, head of the mission; Maj. Borges Fortes, Capt. Alexandre Galvão, of the artillery; Capt. Jacob Macneira, Capt. Aristides Bueno, Capt. Barbosa Lisboa, First Lieut. Marcelino Fagundes, Lieut. Franklin Rodrigues, Lieut. Luiz Procopio de Santa Fina, Lieut. Oliveira Santos and Lieut. J. B. Brandão. The Ambassador will entertain the mission at dinner during their stay here. They came to Washington from New York, where they spent about a fortnight.

Mrs. Armistead Davis was hostess at a tea yesterday at her apartment at 1824 Eighteenth street and will receive again today to present her daughter, Miss Hallie Davis, to society. Yesterday the debutante's aunt, Mrs. Stephen R. Elkins, presided at the table, assisted by Mrs. Haverhill, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. and Miss Gladys Hinkley. A little group of debutantes, including Miss Louise Thoren, Miss Margaret Tuttle and Miss Cecilia McCallum, were also in the receiving party. An informal supper party for the girls assisting followed the reception, while the ladies received dinner with Mrs. Elkins.

This evening Mrs. Davis will entertain at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club before the weekly dance for Miss Davis and her friends. They will be covered for forty.

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will return to Washington today from a short trip to New York. Mr. Baker was the honor guest at the sixtieth anniversary dinner of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, which is holding a three-day convention at the Hotel Astor. Mr. Baker is a former president of the fraternity.

The women of the Senate who are meeting now in the Senate Office Building instead of at the Wadsworth house, as heretofore. The headquarters of this organization, of which Mrs. William C. Clegg is president, will be open every day in the future from Monday morning to Saturday night, excepting New Year's Day. They are broadening the scope of their work, undertaking the making of all kinds of supplies used by the Red Cross.

Mrs. James P. Barbour was hostess at a luncheon yesterday for Miss Mary Duncan Gibson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Gibson and for her granddaughter, Miss Josephine Broome.

Mrs. James Marion Johnston entertained informally at a luncheon yesterday for her young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, who has not yet been presented to society.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hill entertained at a large tea yesterday afternoon at their residence at Eleventh street when their daughter, Miss Mary Hill, made her formal debut.

An elaborate decoration of red and white holly and Christmas trees was in place in various rooms of the drawing-room suite. Mrs. Hill received in a handsome gown of black velvet trimmed with point lace and white lace, and a blue velvet and gold lace mounted over white tulle, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Christabel Hill and Miss Henrietta Waring Hill, sisters of the debutante, assisted in receiving the former wearing a pink satin gown with a blue velvet bodice and trimmings, while the latter wore yellow tulle caught up with roses.

A centerpiece of red roses and holly and red-capped candelabra adorned the tea table, at which Mrs. Charles K. Rooner, Mrs. Richardson Gibson, Mrs. Howard Sasser and Mrs. Ryan Devereux presided.

Those assisting in the hospitality included Miss Elizabeth Eames, Miss Mary Duncan Gibson, Miss Margaret Devereux, Miss Davette Picklen, Miss Agnes Messick and Miss Champe Barry, of Baltimore, who is the house guest over the week-end of Miss Hill.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt have as their guest Mr. Roosevelt's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, of Hyde Park, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. William A. Burton, of England, who were at the Shoreham, have gone to New York. Capt. Burton is a member of the British War Mission.

Sir Joseph and Lady Tydd, who have been at the Ritz-Carlton in New York since their arrival in this country from England, will leave there for Havana, Cuba, to make an extended stay. They will stop in Washington for a few days enroute.

Representative James R. Mann is at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he has been a patient for several

Miss Abbot of New York. Miss Anne Piper arrived yesterday from Brooklyn, N. Y., for a visit with Gen. and Mrs. Abbott and the Misses Abbot.

Prof. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Wright have returned to Washington from Oklahoma, and are guests of Alexander Legare.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker will be absent at a dance the following for their niece, Miss Phoebe Walker, at the Rockfameau.

The floor committee has been selected for the ball to be given on New Year's night at Lincoln Hall, Georgetown, for the benefit of the free wood fund of the Georgetown center of the American Red Cross.

Those who will serve on the committee are: John R. Baker, Miss Lucy Dorsett, Miss Mary P. C. Klein, Mrs. Percy Thompson, Mrs. William M. Beall, Mrs. Rawlins Hume, Mrs. S. Baker Weaver, Miss Marguerite Weaver, Mrs. William S. Dunlop, Mrs. T. Blackwell Smith, Mrs. F. C. Klein, Mrs. J. W. Limer, Mrs. T. Janney Brown, Mrs. Charles T. Clagett, Mrs. Elbert Johnson, Mrs. J. Julian Sutherland, Mrs. J. R. Young, Mrs. Lucy Dorsett, Miss Mary P. C. Klein, Mrs. Mary Garland, Miss Annette McCarty, Miss Lucy Mackall, Miss Luella Hollett, Miss Elizabeth Naylor, Miss Anne Blackwood, Miss Camille du Bose, Miss Helen Williams and Miss Mary Radford.

Maj. John Carruth, in command of the Washington barracks, will be chairman of the floor committee of the second subscription dance to be given at the barracks this evening under the auspices of the women's committee for engineer soldiers. Maj. Carruth will be assisted by Lieut. George F. Young and Lieut. Murphy, the adjutant. Mrs. Frederick Abbot, wife of the commandant of the post, assisted by the other ladies of the post, will receive.

The Women's Committee for Engineer Soldiers, of which Mrs. William M. Black is president, will hold a meeting this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, 1201 Sixteenth street. Maj. Carruth will be assisted by Lieut. George F. Young and Lieut. Murphy, the adjutant. Mrs. Frederick Abbot, wife of the commandant of the post, assisted by the other ladies of the post, will receive.

Mrs. Robert W. Woolley has been obliged to cancel all social engagements on account of illness in the family. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woolley, Miss Florence Woolley, has diphtheria.

Mrs. Joseph G. Herbert is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Lee Morgan, at her apartments in the Plaza for the holidays. Mrs. Herbert was formerly Jean Cabell O'Neill, of this city.

Miss Margaret T. Beall, of Washington, and Thomas Gott Carr, of Leesburg, were quietly married at the home of the bride, 729 Harvard street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, after which an informal reception of friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oates, uncle and aunt of the bride. Only immediate relatives of the couple were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr will reside near Leesburg, Va.

John Barrett, director general of the Pan American Union, has gone to Pittsburgh where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will deliver a paper on "Latin America's Participation in the Scientific Progress of the World."

Mrs. William Cary Sanger and her daughter, Miss Mary Sanger, were guests yesterday afternoon and were assisted in receiving by Col. Sanger's sister, Miss Lillian Sanger, and Miss Isabel Grantham, of New York, who are with them for the holidays.

Mrs. John Thomas Taylor gave a luncheon yesterday at her apartments at 2401 Sixteenth street for Miss Margaret, Mrs. Henry Smith, and Miss Frances Ella Betz, to Lieut. Irwin Mirkl, of Philadelphia. The table decorations were pink roses and cupids. Among the guests were Miss Margaret, Mrs. Henry Smith, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Miss Dorothy Berthoff, Miss Marguerite Watson, Miss Beatrice Fairfax, Miss Ruth Her, Jean Schor, and Miss Elizabeth Walker. After the luncheon the young people occupied a box at Keith's.

Miss Frances Leigh Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Brooks, of Baltimore, was married Thursday at 12:30 o'clock to Lieut. John Gregg Thomas, U. S. Army. The ceremony was performed at Brookfield, the home in the Green Spring Valley of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, in the presence of the members of two families and intimate friends. Rev. Edwin Barnes Niver, rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, who is now chaplain with the Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, Va., and Rev. Henry Smith, rector of St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Garrison, officiated.

An altar was arranged with lilies and white roses, against a background of palms and trailing ivy. Breakfast followed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of white satin, made of train, and a crown of pearls, and her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Carroll Wilson Rasin, who was her matron of honor and only attendant, was gown in a costume of orchid colored tulle, fur trimmed, and a hat of brown tulle. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The couple were escorted by Lieut. S. Bonal Brooks, brother of the bride, was the best man. Both Lieut. Thomas and Lieut. Brooks are stationed at Camp Meade, Annapolis, Md., and after a wedding trip Lieut. Thomas will take his bride to Annapolis.

Mrs. Thomas is considered one of the most beautiful young women at the White House. She is an active part in the hunting and fishing, and is a member of the Hunt and Fish Club. She is a sister of the late Mrs. John Marshall Thomas, of Baltimore, is a nephew of Douglas H. Thomas and Mrs. Mary R. Thomas Carroll. The marriage unites two Maryland families of prominence.

Mrs. Robert McCormick has gone to Palm Beach, Fla., to remain a month.

Former Representative and Mrs. South Trimble have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Trimble, whose marriage took place recently. The latter was formerly Miss Mildred Hamill, of St. Joseph, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fish, the latter formerly Miss Marian Trimble, have arrived from Frankfort, Ky., with their children and are also guests of Mrs. Fish's parents for the holidays.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick V. Abbott have as their guest at the Washington Barracks, the former's

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SHE RODE SEA SCOURGE AND LIVED ON BARREN ISLE--A SOLITARY GIRL CRUISE, WITH 120 MEN FRIDAYS

American Girl, with Wide Eyes and Open Heart of a Peter Pan, Is Heroine of War's Most Amazing Adventure Story.

By JACK JUNGMEYER.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 24.—Youth, daring and fate. They decreed for Miss Gladys Taylor, an American girl, the most amazing adventure of her time.

For two months she lived among marooned German sea raiders and their captive crews on a mid-Pacific island—a lone Miss Robinson Crusoe with 120 Men Fridays.

As prisoner of Count von Lucknor aboard his Seadler, the famous German raider, she witnessed battles that echoed the terrors of the Spanish Main.

Protected by the chivalry of an American captain, she lived through combats of wit, fists and guns and primitive associations with seafaring men—to come out unscathed. She landed in San Francisco the other day with 50 of the Seadler's rescued captives brought from Tahiti by the steamer Paloma.

That her adventure did not end tragically is due to the fact that Miss Taylor, though a woman of 23, has the heart of a Peter Pan.

It began when she impulsively decided to stow away in the schooner A. B. Johnson, leaving Willapa Harbor, Washington, for Australia, to see the world.

Discovered by Capt. A. B. Peterson when too late to turn his vessel back, the girl was reprimanded and then signed on as stewardess. She started her great adventure, and her heart leaped with anticipation.

The thrills and escapades came thick and fast. And the hazards were to be grim.

Capt. Peterson's schooner was among the first victims of the raider Seadler. Miss Taylor was the only woman aboard—an alluring, bright-eyed, red-lipped girl. To give her the protection which even a Teuton raider might expect to accord, the American skipper introduced her as his wife.

This alias saved the impetuous girl from a harsh fate.

For weeks life was a battle and a cruise, with von Lucknor adding more crews to his captive list. Miss Taylor met the incredulous and sometimes slantwise stares of rough men with the unflinching confidence that was her shield.

She insisted on being on deck during the captures, risking her life on several occasions.

Then followed the long days on Mophea Island, far down the Pacific when the Seadler was wrecked and the entire party of 120 men and one woman lived on the sandy beach awaiting rescue.

Miss Taylor, known as Capt. Peterson's wife, was accorded every courtesy and many liberties by Count von Lucknor. With the captured officers, she lived in the "American camp" in tents improvised from supplies aboard the grounded raider.

The rigid discipline of the sea, maintained by the Germans, gave the girl added protection.

Her frank smile and cheery spirit won the instant friendship and admiration of every man who dared to venture near her. They vied with one another to make the courageous girl comfortable, to set her at ease.

No rudeness for her. Food was provided and served by the German stewards. Caught by the raider, she was a child, her's was the existence of a princess, rather than a chorewoman.

"I was treated like a queen," she said upon her arrival at San Francisco. "Never again shall I expect to be thrown among men in any walk of life and conventional circumstances who will treat me with such unflinching courtesy and kindly consideration."

Perched on the very edge of a big sofa along Peacock Alley was a vivacious black-eyed little dame who just couldn't bear to wait for anyone. She didn't have to wait more than half a minute, though, for the tall, blond chap who led her into the dining-room at the restaurant was enlivened by her audacious little tirade of incense red velvet with gay little flowers of rose and purple.

A taupe lace veil coated from the crown of her head to her shoulders, she was enlivened by her audacious little tirade of incense red velvet with gay little flowers of rose and purple.

President Wilson 61; Spends the Day Busy

President Wilson received thousands of messages of felicitation from all over the United States and from allied governments on his sixty-first birthday yesterday. Marked by the historic taking over of the railway by the day was spent busily by the President. In the morning he received callers, consulted with the Attorney General and in the afternoon he received callers from the cabinet.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Special to The Washington Herald. New York, Dec. 28.—Washingtonians registered at hotels here include: New York—F. R. Bell, E. Kloss, A. Kloss.

Martha Washington—Mrs. A. B. Cooper.

Continental—J. P. Givens.



Miss Gladys Taylor, snapped at the conclusion of her remarkable adventure.

The greatest tribute she pays her comrades in misfortune lies in her simple statement—"I was not once afraid."

Life on a desolate island was relieved of dreariness by fishing parties, hunts for turtles, coconut gathering expeditions, bathing parties, and the constant demand upon ingenuity to bridge the gaps between bare necessities and comfort.

The German lived apart in a tent colony. The Americans, divided into groups of officers and sailors, had their own tent and palm-tree huts. Three Kanakas made up the rest of the population.

Among that motley group the girl-woman alone did not constantly watch the horizon for a liberating sail. She was content—living a romance that only Stevenson could have devised for his heroine.

Confessions of a Wife

THE LAFFERTYS VISIT MARGIE.

I slept late the morning after election, little book, and was awakened by Louise opening the door of my room carefully to see if I were awake yet.

"What is it, Louise?" I asked sleepily.

"I just wanted to know if you were awake, Madame," she said, "Mr. Lafferty is downstairs, but she said not to wake you if you were still sleeping."

"Tell her to come right up, Louise," I said, now thoroughly awake and happy at the thought of seeing Annie.

"But she hasn't seen since I came back from the West."

"Shall I send little Margaret Ann up too?" Louise asked.

"Certainly, I want to see the child very much. I need not have said a word for Margaret Ann had eluded every one and was dancing through the door of my bedroom as I spoke."

"Dear Aunt Margaret," she exclaimed as she climbed up on my bed and gave me an enthusiastic hug and kiss. "Mother is downstairs, but I could not wait, I had to come right up and kiss you."

"You dear child," I said, "Louise, bring me that box over there. I want to show little Margaret Ann something I brought her from California. Before the child's sparkling eyes I dangled a box of beautiful tin toys, tin soldiers which are found in California."

"Put it on, Aunt Margaret. Put it on quick, here Mother come!" she clasped it around her neck just as her mother opened the door.

"Look here, mother," the child fairly shouted before Annie could say a word. "Look what Aunt Margie has brought me."

"Margaret Ann, how often must I tell you that I do not like to see you so excited and how often must I reprove you for calling Miss Margaret Aunt Margie," remonstrated Annie.

"They all seemed just men there to me—Germans and Americans and the rest—men with big hearts and clean minds. My trust was not once abused. I lay down in my tent at night to sleep as untroubled as if I were in my bed at home in Mossy Rock, Washington. And I woke to days that seemed like glorious dreams come true."

"I felt like Mother Eve must have been in the Garden—like the only woman in the world."

"The sea, the glory of a strange land, the sweet winds, stary nights around campfires, the protecting league of men and the thrilling uncertainty of tomorrow—every real woman hankers for just that at some time in her life."

"I trusted to luck when I stowed away at Willapa Harbor that May day. And I trusted to luck on Mophea Island. It played me true, and I have no regrets."

Count von Lucknor and some of his officers, restless to be about their Kaiser's business, left the island in the Seadler launches. The Americans, including Miss Taylor, were left to the mercy of chance. After two attempts in the water, the schooner was wrecked on October 6 and thence to San Francisco.

"The day the rescue vessel came," concluded Miss Taylor, "I didn't know whether to be glad or sorry. Something fine and more wonderful than I had ever known was drawing to close. I almost wept when Mophea, the island of my adventure, faded on the horizon."

currents take place. There is apparently some menace from the Pacific Ocean.

Japan has a direction of the stars which presages great prosperity and apparently protection from heavy toll in the war, but the country will lend efficient aid to the United States, it is pronounced.

The stars reveal much upheaval in politics in various parts of the country. Surprises in the South are indicated.

A man with Presidential ambitions may cause embarrassment to the administration and disturb the serenity of his political party.

Stock raisers come under a direction making for great gains and few losses during the winter, although they are warned of possible epidemic among both horses and cattle.

Persons whose birth date it is should take special care of their money during the coming year. They should safeguard their letters and beware of what is offered them in writing.

Children born on this day may be careless and extravagant. These subjects of Caligula often have a talent for getting into trouble, but they are likely to be unusually talented.

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Cost of Camouflage For Complexion Soars As One Result of War

Face powder is more expensive than sugar. (But then, as many men will testify, it's not so good to eat.) And as for lip-sticks and rouge, they will soon be worth their weight in gold. Some people think they are now.

But, really, the high cost of priming is threatened to make the popular indoor sport a thing of the past.

We aren't getting anything like the amount of complexion beautifiers from France that we did in the good old ante-bellum days. The Gauls are too busy making gun powder to bother with face powder. A patriotic Frenchman can't be bothered with manufacturing rouge when the Huns are pounding the polka line with those 2-centimeter thunderbolts. And if 'American wants' a lip-stick, why, nom, d'nom, I'm afraid she'll soon have to go out in the kitchen and make it herself out of red ink and grease. No, madamelle, the grease cannot be used. Fat is fuel for fighters. And so it goes.

Of course, one can buy American-made beautifiers. Some of them are very good. But most of them are painfully self-evident. And none of these domestic aids to prettiness give the ravishing bloom that the imported article bestows. A fresh suggestion of what the means is of a young home to our sweet young flappers.

It is a quiet day, according to the astrologers, in which it is wise to put up with a little misfortune. It is a strongly adverse, Jupiter is in benefic aspect.

It should be a most fortunate day for all who are engaged in commercial affairs. Plans made under this planetary rule should be successful.

There is a sway encouraging to large enterprises that will be conducted under novel conditions. This has been interpreted as possibly to reconstructive work among the destroyed towns and villages of Europe.

While the conditions are promising for outlining work for the future and depending on publicity, as the group mind is not easily influenced.

Newspapers should prepare for conditions that will be exceedingly costly and harassing, the news war.

Spain, France, the forecast of a year in which many sensational oc-

COOKING OF SQUABS MEANS FOOD WASTE

Three-Pounders Are Best Broilers, Say Dressed Poultry Specialists.

Housewives who wish to help relieve the meat situation will buy three-pound broilers and fryers and refuse to use "squab chickens" weighing a pound and one-half or less, says the dress-poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The serving of undeveloped or squab chickens they regard as unsatisfactory because such chickens, if kept four weeks longer, including two weeks of crate feeding, will weigh about three pounds. Moreover, under proper feeding, the chicken makes the extra flesh largely from such by-products not ordinarily used for human food, as buttermilk, sour milk, skim milk and low grade grains.

A three-pound broiler or fryer of one of the utility breeds reaches this weight with a relatively less consumption of feed than the chicken which has been kept until it weighs four or five pounds. Up to three pounds, moreover, chickens of utility breeds make the flesh most effectively from feed. Above three pounds, every pound of gain requires for its production about twice as much feed.

For stewing, of course, old hens weighing up to five or six pounds are economical. As these chickens do not breed and keep primarily to lay eggs, use of their meat when their egg-laying usefulness diminishes is clear gain to the nation.

NEURALGIA

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Selwyn and Company present
FAIR AND WARNER
A Prescription for the Blues.

New Year's Week—Seas of Sailing
Mrs. New Year's, Wed. and Sat.
Charles Frohman Presents
OTIS SKINNER
In the Comedy of Cheerfulness
"MISTER ANTONIO"
By Booth Tarkington.

COMING JAN. 11
JULIA CLAUSSON
BELASCO LAST 2:20-2:30
DAY, 2:20-2:30
"What's Your Husband Doing?"
With HALE HAMILTON
NEXT WEEK, 3 Shows New Year's Day—2:20, 2:30 and 2:45. Buy Seats Now.

THE 13th CHAIR
With ANNIE RUSSELL
Three Matinees—Tues., Wed. and Sat.

B.F. KEITH'S
"SCORED"
EMPHATICALLY—STARS
"The Bonfire of Old Empires."
THE DE WITT CLUB
Mrs. De Witt's Celebrated, Dainty Dinner
at 8:15
4 Shows a Week & Co. Later, the 2:20, 2:30, 2:45 and 2:55. Buy Seats Now.

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Theater Play
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50 Singers—Dancers—Comedians.
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The Theater Pays the War Tax
Matinee: Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.
Next Week—Lew Field's
"STEP THIS WAY"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
Continues 10:20 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun.
NOW PLAYING

MARGUERITE CLARK
In "The SEVEN SWANS"
A Story for Both Young and Old.
Feature Begins 10:20, 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20.

MATS. STRAND EVES.
LAST TIME TODAY.
WILLIAM S. HART
In "THE SILENT MAN"
MATS. 10:20, 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20.
LAST TIME TODAY.
WILLIAM RUSSELL
In "NEW YORK LUCK."

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Select Dancing Every Evening.
Incomparable Music.
Popular Prices.
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BOWERY BURLESQUES
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